

Decision Tough One
for State to Lose

Arkansas lost a major industrial project this morning when it was announced from Camden that the Tennessee Eastman corporation, which had optioned a plant site at this city, had finally selected Longview, Texas, as the location of its new factory.

Anyone who has been driving through the eastern Tennessee mountains for the past couple of decades knows what a change Eastman created around Kingsport when it established the Tennessee Eastman corporation there. It meant vast capital investment, and equally vast labor opportunity, and prosperity for all the country-side.

Camden apparently had most of what Eastman wanted, railroads, a river, a central location, and a large reserve of labor capable of being trained in various skills. But Eastman took its plant to Texas instead, and I am wondering now if the company wasn't picking a state instead of a city.

Arkansas gives a lot of lip service to industry, but Texas is better on performance — and this has only been true in the last few years.

Texas has no state income or sales tax, I believe. The Arkansas tax alone isn't important as long as it touches us merely as individuals; but its companion use tax was accompanied by threats to slap a 2 per cent levy on machinery bought outside Arkansas. I believe there was executive action to offset this threat, however.

But on the state income tax front, Arkansas has placed herself in a most damaging position — from the standpoint of attracting new industry. Corporations are hit very hard by federal income taxes, and the prospect of doubling up this tax to the state government is discouraging.

The Arkansas income tax was for many years of no consequence. Then the state government suddenly declared that only half of your federal income could be deducted as an expense when computing the state return. And, finally, the state refused to allow any deduction for the federal tax whatsoever.

They don't reckon with this in Texas, which has no state income tax.

Did Eastman pass up Camden for Longview, or did it merely pick Texas over Arkansas?

That's something that the political managers to talk over — and for business men and citizens generally to do some heavy thinking on.

Nevada School
Dist. Seeks to
Stay in Court

Texarkana — A group of Nevada county Negroes sought Thursday to stay in court and air the merits of the school discrimination suit they filed several weeks ago against the Nevada county school board and the state of Arkansas.

The Negroes, a number of them from the county, had previously solved Upchurch school district, filed a counter-motion to the Nevada county school board's motion to have the suit thrown out of federal court.

The action filed by the Negroes charged that the white school board discriminated against the Negro students in the former Upchurch district.

In their answer Thursday, the Negroes contended that the remedy in state courts and further, that a federal court has jurisdiction of such a complaint.

The plaintiffs also deny that their district should have been consolidated under the state law which orders consolidation if a district has less than 350 students.

In answer to the Nevada county school board's charge that the Upchurch district could have ended many of its difficulties if the Negroes charge that correction was the joint responsibility of white and Negro boards and the state board of education.

The state is named as defendant in the suit.

Deadline Near
on Improvement
District No. 13

Members of Street Improvement District No. 13, have until August 31, to pay 20 per cent of cost of paving streets without a penalty. After that date a penalty will be assessed. About 25 per cent has been paid to date.

The section includes Walnut from 6th to 13th streets, 13th to Walker and Walker to 16th. Paving has been completed from 6th to 13th and from 16th to 13th and the rest will be finished within a few days.

Hempstead Preacher
Plans to Make
Home in France

Duward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson of Spring Hill, Ark. is making plans to sail for Paris, France October 13. He and his family will live in Paris where he will preach.

Mr. Anderson will speak at the Church of Christ in Hope next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at which time he will present his plans for the trip and acquaint others with the possibilities in France. The general public is invited, especially members of congregations of the Church of Christ in this area.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. A few scattered afternoon thunder showers. Not much change in temperatures.

120-Mile-Hour
Hurricane Aimed
at Florida

Miami, Fla., Aug. 26 —(UP)—A hurricane aimed a 120-mile an hour punch at Florida's rich gold coast today.

A 10 a. m. warning from the Miami weather bureau said the storm was centered 100 miles east of Miami and was due to hit the 40,000 population resort town of Ft. Lauderdale at 4 p. m. EST.

Miami, 20 miles south of Ft. Lauderdale, will receive winds of bare hurricane force, about 75 miles per hour, the weather bureau said.

The storm was moving west, northwest from its position off Miami. If it continued overland on its present course it would strike across the everglades swamp and race into the Gulf of Mexico between Sarasota and Tampa.

The whole southern half of the Florida peninsula—the resort gold coast and the fertile farmlands south of Lake Okechobee—was buttressed up tight for the storm.

"The greatest danger is expected from Ft. Lauderdale to Stuart," the advisory said, "where winds will be strongest, with high tides."

In Ft. Lauderdale, yachts and fishing haven laced with canals, boats of all sizes from palatial pleasure yachts to small fishing craft here being moved inland up the canals away from the ocean front.

Greater Miami's 400,000 population, fattened by a VFW convention which drew 10,000 and vacationists here for the biggest summer tourist season in history, was fully prepared for a more powerful storm.

Plate glass windows along Flagler street, Biscayne boulevard and the other avenues of the business district were boarded up or protected by aluminum hurricane shields.

A few families had moved into public shelters set up by the Red Cross.

But the weather bureau said Miami would be "on the weaker side" of the storm with winds not exceeding "the lower limits of hurricane force."

The outer limits of the 120-mile winds on the northern side were expected to lash at Palm Beach shortly after the blow strikes Ft. Lauderdale.

The hurricane was moving on the coast at 18 to 20 miles per hour.

Polio May Have Reached Only
Halfway Mark Says Foundation,
1949 Certain to Be Worst Yet

Suicide Pact
Blamed for
Death of Four

Polio epidemic may not have reached even the halfway point yet, and 1949 is certain to be the worst polio year in U. S. history, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The score on the basis of the foundation's latest reports: 17,500 cases far in 1949, 9,743 for the same period of 1948, 3,422 new cases reported in the nation last week—the highest number ever recorded for one week.

The total of reported cases through last week compared with 9,743 for the same period of 1948, the second worst polio year up to that time.

In 1916, which had ranked as the worst epidemic year, there was a total of about 30,000 reported cases.

The figures and prediction were issued yesterday by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the foundation's medical director, who said:

"Study of previous patterns of polio incidence shows that the peak may come anywhere between mid-August and mid-September. But the mid-point of the epidemic x x x never has occurred before the second week in September."

"If the peak is reached early, the reduction in cases is slower than if it comes later. When the peak is reached late, the number of new cases reported drops rapidly."

Dr. Van Riper said this year's record of cases shows a sharp rise week by week since early spring, without even temporary drops.

This year has been marked by an increased polio total to date, as compared with 1948, in 38 states.

Calling the national epidemic "both intensive and extensive," Dr. Van Riper said the national foundation has answered more turned down the CBS because it would require installation of new filters in all existing sets whether the owners wished to view programs in color or not.

Frank Stanton, CBS, president, said the company's system has been "improved" but did not reveal in what manner. He said that as a broadcaster he was more interested in having color television come quickly by the best available system having the CBS system adopted.

The advantage of RCA's new method is that an old television set could receive the new color programs in black and white if the owner does not care to purchase an adapter. With an adapter, color would appear on the screen with a switch of a knob or key. The program could be switched back to black and white at will.

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The house committee promptly cleared the defense department and the air force of any wrongdoing and recessed the hearings until Oct. 5. At that time, the investigators will take up the origins of the B-36 case and also will consider weapons and war plans.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), who personally had traced the charges to Worth, commended Secretary Matthews for making a "good proper statement" in appointing the board of inquiry.

By ED CREECH
(For Hal Boyle)

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This almost became a burning issue yesterday. A newspaper in Kentucky heard that a union in New England was demanding paternity leaves for workers—male workers, of course—and the news wires quivered with anxiety while the story was being checked.

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That's the way it is nowadays. Things that shouldn't happen to a dog are always happening to a pig. And things that should happen to people, especially men, don't happen at all.

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Boone County
Coroner
Succumbs

Harrison, Aug. 26 —(AP)—A. C. Christeson, 68, Harrison, business and civic leader and Boone county coroner, died unexpectedly here yesterday.

Christeson, a funeral director, had just taken a patient to the hospital clinic when he was stricken.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters and three brothers. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Battle Shapes
in Color
Television

New York, Aug. 26 —(UP)—A dual for supremacy in the field of color television shaped up today as officials of two major radio networks said they would seek government authorization of their new transmitting systems next month.

The Radio Corporation of America announced perfection of an "all-electronic" system of color, a system which could be received on existing black-and-white sets by means of an adapter.

Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, RCA executive vice president, said the company would demonstrate the system at hearings before the federal communications commission in Washington starting Sept. 26. Commission approval is necessary before color television can be started commercially.

The Columbia Broadcasting company also will demonstrate its "mechanical" system, announced two years ago, at the FCC hearings.

The commission previously turned down the CBS system because it would require installation of new filters in all existing sets whether the owners wished to view programs in color or not.

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Dip in Cost
of Food Shown
By Government

Washington, Aug. 26 —(AP)—The government's living cost index took a new dip today.

It fell six-tenths of one per cent from mid-June to mid-July.

The bureau of labor statistics said the mid-July living cost level was 108.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The average is figured at 100 on the index.

The new index is three per cent under a year ago but 70.9 per cent over the August, 1939, prewar level.

Price drops for foods, wearing apparel and house furnishings caused the living cost decline. Foods averaged 1.3 per cent lower, apparel nine-tenths of one per cent, and house furnishings three-tenths of one per cent lower.

Slight rises in costs for rents and miscellaneous goods and services, including municipal transportation fares, were recorded.

Foods alone are seven per cent under a year ago and 38.5 per cent over the level when government price controls were in effect.

Among foods, price declines were noted by the bureau for meats, poultry, fruits and vegetables, fats and oils, sugar and bakery products.

Living cost figures for mid-August that reflect the new price levels of about now won't be reported for a month. Some government economists anticipate that they may show another dip to bring the total decline for the year since last August's peak to some where between four and five per cent.

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John Maragon
Refuses to
Answer Probers

Washington, Aug. 26 —(AP)—John Maragon today refused to answer questions at the senate five per cent inquiry "on the ground that my answer might tend to incriminate me."

The Greek-American had taken the witness chair after an accountant testified that Maragon made bank deposits of \$119,608.61 during a five-year period in which he has said his income was only around \$30,000.

Maragon, a mystery man about town in Washington, simply wouldn't talk at all.

He would not even say, when asked by Chairman Hoot (D-N.Y.) whether he had testified before the committee behind closed doors July 28.

Maragon did testify at that time. The committee has since released a transcript of his testimony. Among other things, Maragon swore then that he had never received any payments for negotiating business with government agencies.

The Hooty asked him if he had not given such testimony. Maragon said with a slight accent, "I refuse to answer on the ground that my answer might tend to incriminate me."

He gave the same answer when Hooty asked if he had not testified in private session that he had no other income in 1945, 1946, and 1947 beyond certain sums which had been mentioned.

Maragon's lawyer, Myron C. Ehrlich, broke in to say he had advised his client to refuse to answer certain questions.

Ehrlich also had a long prepared statement for the committee. In it, he contended that "it appears there have been extracted from this witness possible self-incriminating statements by methods" in violation of Maragon's constitutional rights. His reference was to the July 29 session.

Ehrlich questioned, too, the right of the committee to ask Maragon about his personal affairs and to demand Maragon's personal papers. He protested that committee groups had tricked Maragon into papers that Maragon turned over to the committee.

The accountant's story of Maragon's bank accounts came immediately before Maragon was called. Carmine S. Bellino, accountant for the senate investigations subcommittee, gave the testimony at the group's hearings on peddling of influence in government.

Bellino said in a closed session with the committee last July 28 Maragon repeatedly had said that he had no bank accounts except here in Washington.

But Bellino said, Maragon remembered an account he had opened in San Antonio.

Bellino said Maragon listed his total income as only \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year. Yet, he said, deposits in the bank accounts added up to \$119,608.61.

Junior High
Band Starts
Work Monday

With the opening of school only a week off, the Oglesby Junior High band gets a headstart with its first rehearsal called for Monday August 29 at ten o'clock a.m. in the Junior High band room.

Although about a third of the band has moved to Senior High this fall, it is expected that players from last year's grammar school band classes will make up more than make up for that loss. Equipment and music will be issued at this first rehearsal.

A class will also be available for beginners in band at Junior High this year. Candidates for this class should contact Mr. Cannon by Monday so that their daily schedules can be arranged to fit. The Junior High band will play for all Junior football games this fall as far as possible. Several parades are already contracted for and these events will be discussed at the first meeting Monday.

It is necessary that the Junior band rehearse on the moving because of the senior band meetings at night. Therefore an earnest request is made of the merchants in town that those who work these Junior high band members please try to let them off for the hour or so required for their morning rehearsals.

Rossville, Ga., Aug. 26 —(UP)—Everybody, including the principals, seemed wrapped up in the argument today whether the wedding of a 15-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl is legal.

The court, Richard Gregg and Betty Joe Trantham, both of Rossville, were married Wednesday night only hours before Georgia's new blood test marriage law went into effect. The girl said she earned the \$4 marriage license fee by "baby sitting."

The boy's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gregg, Rossville textile worker, protested the wedding. She said her son has been in for years and can't work and that she can't support his wife.

A Rossville lawyer, Frank Gleason, came to her aid, saying the wedding is null and void because the male party is a legal Georgia minor. She added that the wedding must be at least 17 years old.

The preacher who performed the ceremony, the Rev. Clay Shelton, Church of God, disagreed. He said, "I don't care what the lawyers say. According to the Bible, they are married. There's no age limit in the Bible."

Mrs. Gregg said the minister had advised her to "pray over the marriage. She added, "I ought to have done the praying."

The girl's mother had given her consent. The groom said he'd look for a job. The bride said she'd get a job herself, if Richard couldn't work.

Two Escape
Cummins State
Prison Farm

Cummins State Prison Farm, Ark., Aug. 26 —(AP)—A trusty convict and his peeping partner, who escaped this prison farm to get married, were still at large today.

Supl. Lee Henslee said Robert Cobb, Jefferson county, served five years the trusty; and Willie Bell, 23 Pulaski county, served two years, rode away on Cobb's horse. Both are negroes.

After leaving prison, they held up Otis Hightower tied him to a tree and drove off in his car.

Navy Submarine
Goes Down, 7
Men Lose Lives

Washington, Aug. 26 —(AP)—Seven persons lost their lives early today when the snorkel-equipped submarine Cochino was lost while on a training cruise in arctic waters.

An undetermined number of the crew were rescued.

In its first announcement the navy listed the following as missing:

Lt. (j. g.) William Manley Shafter, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Melvin Buck, Henneberger Jr., Gloucester City, N. J.; James Robert Miller, Liberty, Mo.

Robert Lee Pinney, Sturgis, Mich.; Robert Francis Brunner, Jr., Altoona Pa.

John G. Guttermuth, Cincinnati. All were navy personnel.

The seventh person lost was a civilian technician. His name was not immediately released.

Six of those lost were swept from the deck of the U. S. S. Tuck, a sister submarine cruising with the Cochino.

The Tuck had pulled up alongside the Cochino to try to rescue it after the explosion.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269-Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, August 26
The boys and girls who have been participating in the Laboratory school at the Methodist church this week, have invited their parents and friends to a shoving party, Friday August 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the church.

Saturday, August 27
There will be a box supper at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The girls are asked to bring

fancy decorated boxes.
Miss Dorothy Henry will compliment Miss Rosemary Coop and Miss Peggie McNeill with a breakfast, Sunday, August 28 at 10 o'clock in the home of the Barlow Hotel.

Sunday, August 28
Bill Duckett, Bob Franklin and Bill Willis will be hosts at a stag breakfast, Sunday, August 28 at 10 o'clock in the home of the Barlow Hotel, for the pleasure of Dale Ross Dunn, fiancée of Miss Dora Lou Franks.

Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins will present Miss Jessie Claxton Brown in musical readings, and Miss Norma Jean Archer in vocal selections over the Friday Music club hour, Sunday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. over station KXAR.

Monday, August 29
The Fidelity Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will entertain the members with a picnic at the Fair park at 7 p.m. Monday, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain the McNeill-Abraham wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, August 29.

AIR CONDITIONED
SAENGER
TODAY - SAT.

FIGHTIN' SHOOTIN' SINGIN'!
Jimmy Wakely
GUN LAW JUSTICE
CANNONBALL TAYLOR
— PLUS —
YOUR FAVORITE MELODIES!
MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM
with JIMMIE DAVIS
"Lonesome" White and Flavin

Incident
Jane FRAZEE
Warren DOUGLAS
Robert Osterloh
Joyce Compton
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
— PLUS —
• Don "Red" Berry in
"Carson City Cyclone"

Starts Sunday at the Theatres

SAENGER
FRESH FROM "THE EGG AND I" in new, hilarious adventures!
MA and PA KETTLE
Percy MORTON
Morjorie MAIN • KILBRIDE
with Richard LONG
Meg RANDALL
Harry ANTRIM

RIALTO

Four-Footed Fury!
Outlaw Leader with the Speed of Wind...Defying Capture...Fighting to Rule the Range!
RED STALLION ROCKIES
IN THE
with ARTHUR FRANZ
JEAN HEATHER • JIM DAVIS
RED STALLION as "Dynamite"
AN EAGLE-LOAN PICTURE

In their home on North Louisiana street.

Wednesday, August 31
Mrs. Fred White and Miss Mary Della White have issued invitations to a party on Wednesday, August 31, from four to six o'clock, for the pleasure of Miss Rosemary Coop, bride-elect of Louis Ward Howard.

Luncheon Honors Brides-Elect

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth complimented the popular brides-elect, Miss Dora Lou Franks, Miss Peggie McNeill, and Miss Rosemary Coop, with a beautifully appointed luncheon at 12:30 Thursday at her home on South Elm street. The house was decorated throughout with arrangements of summer flowers. The table covered with a lovely floral cloth was centered with a Dresden bowl of matching daisies, and pink candles in crystal holders.

The brides-elect places were marked with dainty gifts from the hostess. Covers were laid for Miss Dora Lou Franks, Miss Carolyn Sue Cornelius, Miss Kathryn Hatley, Miss Rosemary Coop, Miss Mary Roy Moses, Miss Peggie McNeill, Mrs. Joe Moody and Mrs. Jud Martindale.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downing and daughter Marilyn Kaye of Little Rock are week-end guests of Mrs. Guy Downing and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul H. Jones spent Friday in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon returned Friday from a two week visit in Rochester, Minn.

Mary Alice Urry Weds in Texas
Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Urry announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, of Dallas, to William Muriel Dorsey of Grand Prairie, Tex. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dorsey of Henderson, Tex. The marriage was solemnized at Rockwell, Tex. on Friday, July 28. Miss Urry wore an aqua linen suit with white accessories and corsage of white gardenias. They are at home in Arlington, Tex.

The bride graduated from Hope High School and Tyler Commercial college. Mr. Dorsey graduated from New London, Texas. High school and served four years in the army in the Arlie zone. He is also a graduate of Tyler Commercial college.

Mrs. Talmadge Hardy and Mrs. Jimmy Howell of Minden, La. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Bales and daughter, Frances Helen of Edger, Wisconsin are visiting Mr. Bales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bales and brother, Robert Bales. Mr. Bales attends the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Miss Katherine Rising returned to Texarkana Thursday afternoon after a visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty.

John B. Koonce of Oklahoma City arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Koonce.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradford returned Thursday night after a visit with Mr. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford in Plainview, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keltner of Fort Worth were Friday visitors in Hope.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted: M. D. Downs, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. O. L. Roberts, Hope; Mrs. W. H. Eiter and little son, Washington, Ark.

Branch Admitted: George Ross, Rt. 4, Hope.

A Tennessee boy, by mistake, struck a firecracker in his mouth instead of a cigarette and blew two teeth out. He got a bang out of smoking.

Bethel A.M.E. To Observe Men's Day

Sunday will be men's day at the Bethel A.M.E. church and H. E. Miller will be in charge of the men's class which will be taught by W. Rutherford. H. D. Torrence will teach the adult class for women and Lela Toney has charge of the primary department. At 11 a.m. the men's choir will sing. At 3 p.m. the "Ever Ready Quartet" of Shreveport will be a musical program. The public is invited.

House Packed Up to Leave Washington

Washington, Aug. 26 —(UP)—The house was all packed up to get out of town today and let the senate sweat by itself for the next month.

Many members already were headed for home. Today's session was only a formality. All committee meetings were canceled. The house holiday left up in the air the date when congress will quit finally for the year. Guesses ranged from Oct. 1 to Christmas time. House leaders hope the senate will have unraveled its piled up legislation and that adjournment may be in sight when they come back on Sept. 21.

The remaining here, a corporal's guard to meet on Tuesday and Friday of each week to grin at each other and bang a gavel for three-day recesses. A few committees also hope to hold meetings. In the senate, which is far behind schedule, the talk continued. "Words, words, words" lamented Sen. Charles W. Tobey R., N. H. "Words...Clogging the vitals of legislation."

Two No-Hitters Felt That Seldom Happens

Fort Smith, Aug. 26 —(UP)—Compared to Corp. Jerry Nied, a pitcher who throws a no-hitter is a plucker.

Nied tossed two such games last night in pitching the Sandia, N. M., airbase to the finals of the Fourth army softball tournament at Camp Chaffee. His victims were Brock Medical Center, 1-0, and Fort Still, 1-0.

Nied has appeared in 35 innings during the tournament and has struck out 59 batters. Sandia's opponent in the finals today was Fort Bliss.

Decision by

Continued From Page One

no, positively, or even probably. It was started when 96 teen-age girls trotted up to the White House to look at the President and to sing him a song that lasted so long he had to wave goodbye and get back to work.

One of the girls' students of government brought here by the American Legion Auxiliary, had asked about her chances of becoming an ambassador five years from now.

Reporting this, in one of his off-the-cuff talks, Mr. Truman said he couldn't promise anything that far away, "because that is a year or two beyond the time when my term will expire."

Reporters pounced upon the remark as a subsequent news conference. It sounded, they told him, like he would not be a candidate in 1952.

That, said the President, was the implication he intended. So they tried to nail him down. But you are going to be a candidate, aren't you?" one newsman pressed.

"I'll answer that question when the time comes," Mr. Truman came back.

And, evidently enjoying himself, he added he was now in the position Calvin Coolidge was in 1927 when he said: "I do not choose to run."

DOROTHY DIX Golf Widow

Dear Miss Dix: I am a golf widow. My husband is a good, clean kind and generous man and I love him dearly. He probably loves me as much as he can anything but a golf ball. He plays every day after office hours until dark and I come home too tired even to chat with me. I never see him at all on Saturdays and Sundays or holidays. I am young and naturally want to step out now and then. My husband encourages me to do this. One man in the group that I go out with is beginning to care for me too much and I am commencing to like him pretty well myself. I told my husband about this and he said he would trust me to the ends of the earth. But I am getting afraid of myself. I want affection and tenderness and companionship. My husband gives me none of these. I would be the happiest woman in the world if he cherished me as much as he does his bag of golf sticks. Won't you advise me, NANCY?

Answer: You are not the one who needs advice. It is your husband who needs to be told that what he needs to improve is not his golf game but his matrimonial technique. If he doesn't he is slithering to lose a perfectly good wife.

It is a fine thing for a man to have some sport or hobby particularly one that takes him out of doors and gives him exercise, but when he lets that become his consuming passion and perverts it into a more important thing, it becomes a vice that can ruin his life and that of his wife, just as much as a drink or dope can.

If husbands would only play golf part-time and give their wives a portion of their Sundays and holidays, few wives would object. When it comes, however, to a woman having to spend every Saturday and Sunday and summer afternoons by her lonesome and having to listen to her husband's post-remarks on his game after darkness drives him home from the links, it isn't strange that wives rebel.

As for the complacent husband who believes that he can neglect his wife and that she is so much in love with him that she has eyes for no other man, one could smile at his egotism, were the consequences not sure to be disastrous. There is no fallacy greater than the belief that many men cherish: That once a woman loves a man she is bound to go on loving him, no matter how he treats her.

There is nothing easier than to stave a woman's love to death. Nor is there anything easier than for a man to win the love of a heart-hungry wife.

Nothing is ever really going to reform a golf hound, not even losing a wife or two, but the spectacle of forlorn golf widows should tip girls off to the danger of marrying one addicted to the ancient and honorable game.

DOROTHY DIX

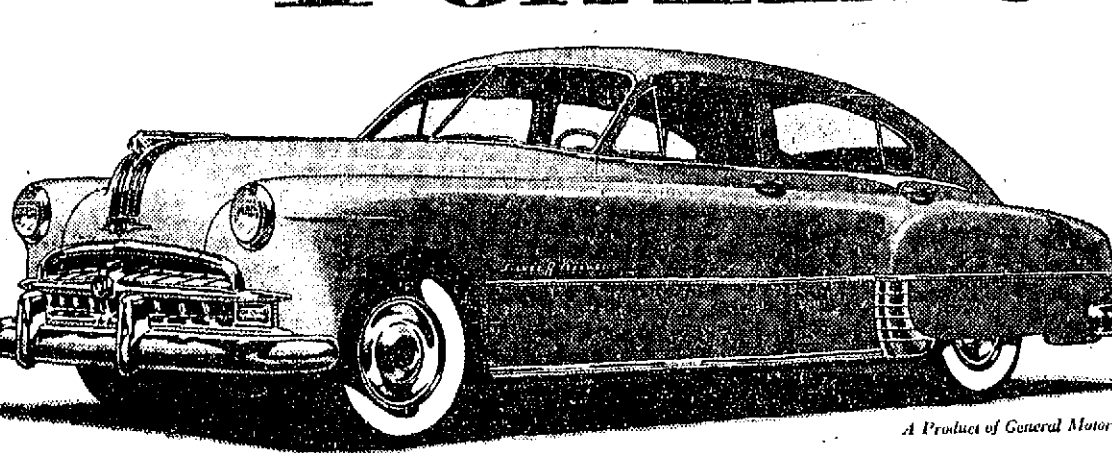
Dear Miss Dix: I am 16 and have been married two years and have a baby. The trouble is I am a complete failure as a housewife and my husband has nagged the life out of me ever since we have been married. I have never had much fun and my heart and soul

MEDICATED POWDER'S AMAZING ACTION EASES SKIN RASH

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Heavy Rains Aid Forest Fire Fighters

By United Press

Heavy rains came to the aid of fire fighters in the western forests today but a blaze in the Payette national forest of Idaho swept out of control of over 2,000 acres of woods.

The toll of dead among the volunteers, rangers and foresters mounted to 20 as they fought to save the timber that was badly needed for America's home-building program.

Forests also were in extremely dangerous condition in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Piles of dry leaves, falling from trees because of approaching autumn, increased the danger. Less than two-tenths of an inch of rain was expected throughout New England through next Wednesday.

California forestry officials hoped to control a 6,500-acre fire in the Stanislaus national forest. Six hundred men were attempting to contain the blaze.

Hard rains over Yellowstone national park helped crews trying to mop up four big fires that ravaged portions of the vacationland. Superintendent Edmund B. Rodgers said the rains had "helped immeasurably."

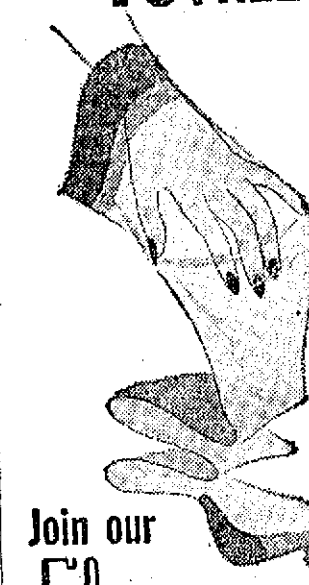
The rain gave little help, however, in the Payette national forest where big fires have ravaged 26,000 acres of the nation's finest timber. Eight hundred men finally beat down spot fires that persisted in South Dakota where the Black Hills national forest suffered its worst blaze in 10 years this week.

A thousand marines, foresters and civilians hoped to bring the Delux canyon brush fire under control today near marine camp pendleton in southern California. The blaze already had blackened more than 12,000 acres.

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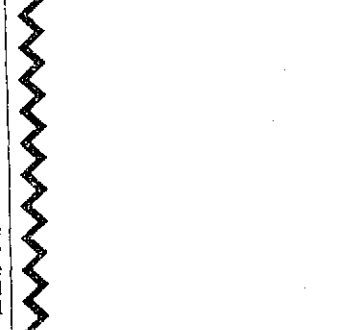
HERBERT BURNS
Store for Men and Boys

Bridge Group Meets

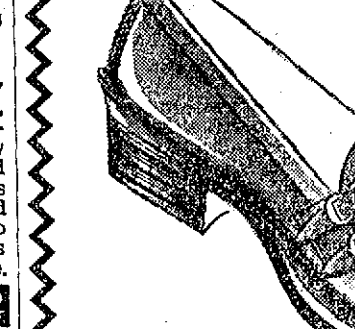
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 26 —(UP)—Members of the Memphis and Arkansas bridge commission have scheduled a meeting next month to consider renaming the new Mississippi river bridge which is still under construction. The commission is named the bridge "E. H. Crump bridge" in honor of the commission chairman, E. H. Crump of Memphis. But Crump declined use of his name.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

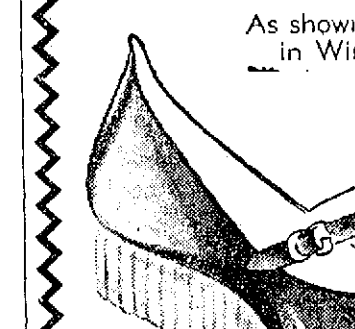
Back to School Sports



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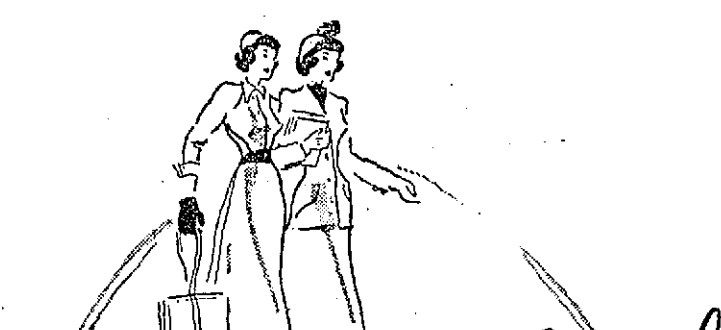
As shown above in Brown and Red



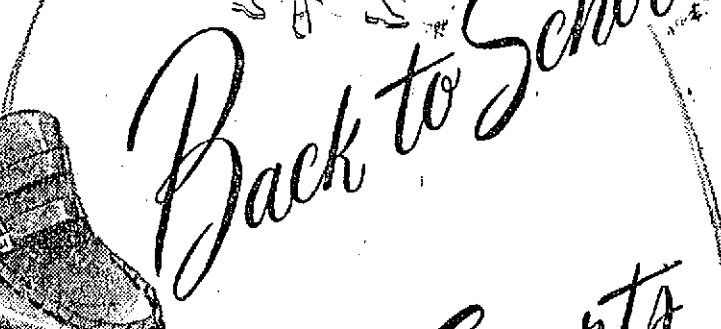
As shown above in Brown and Red



As shown above in Brown and Red



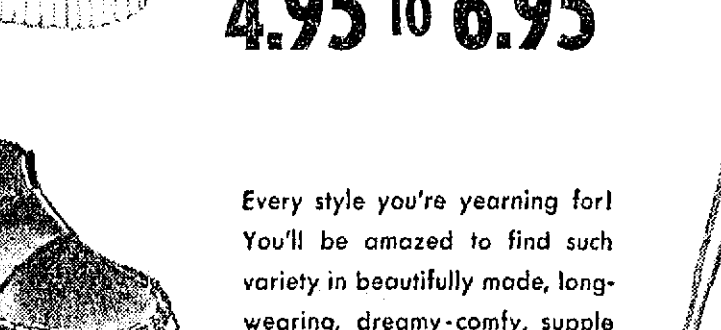
As shown above in Wine



As shown above in Brown and Red



As shown above in Brown and Red



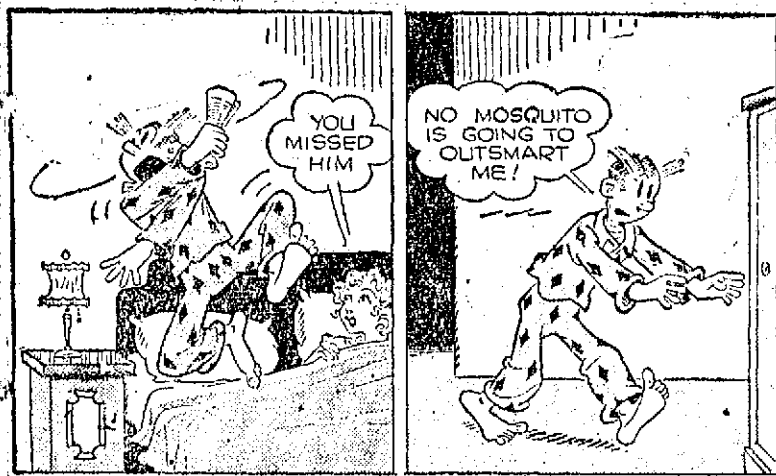
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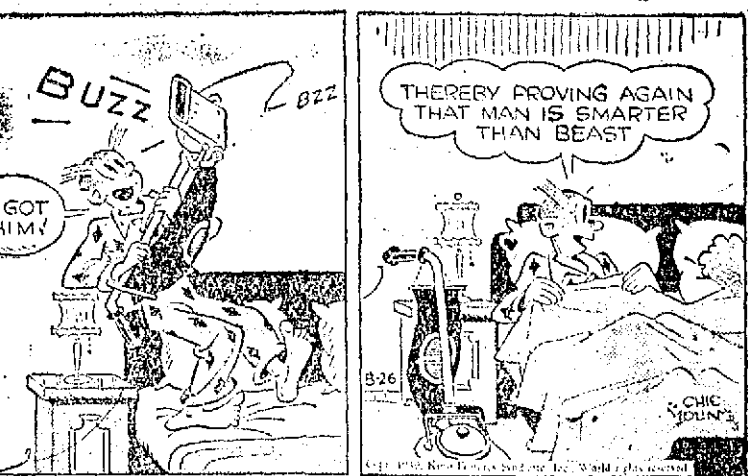
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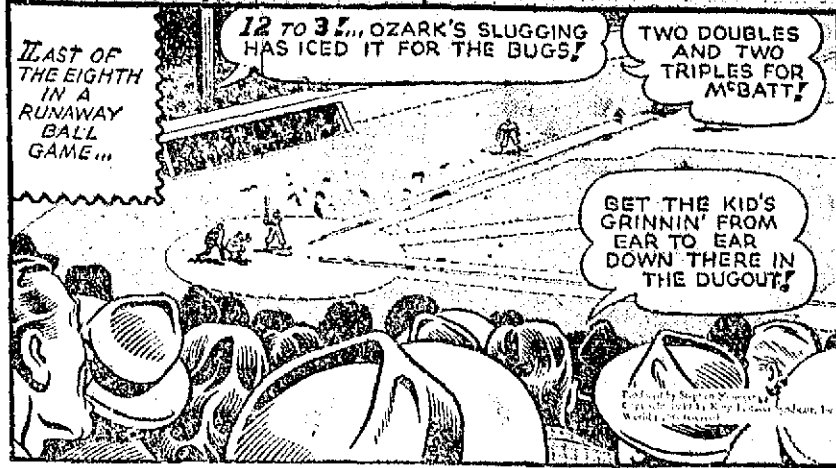
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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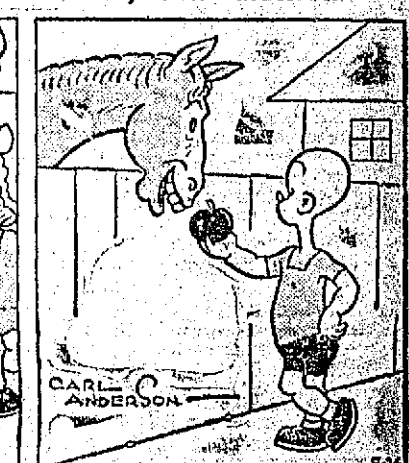
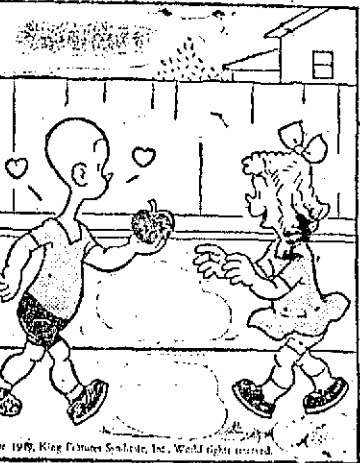
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



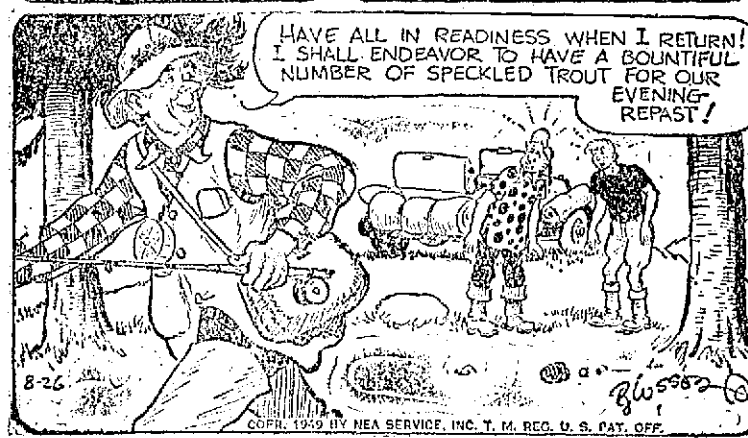
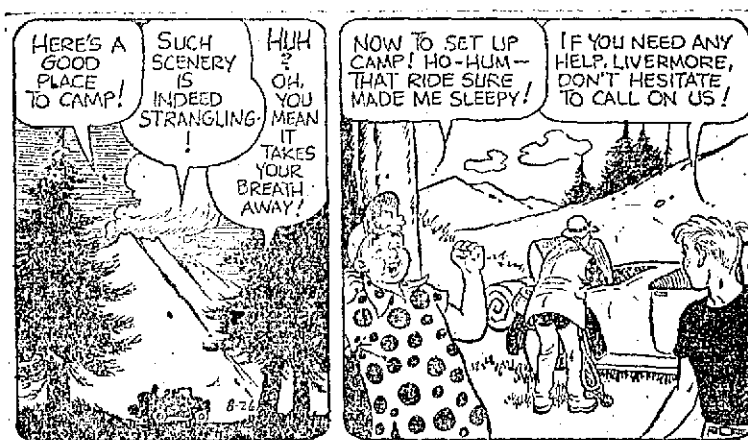
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



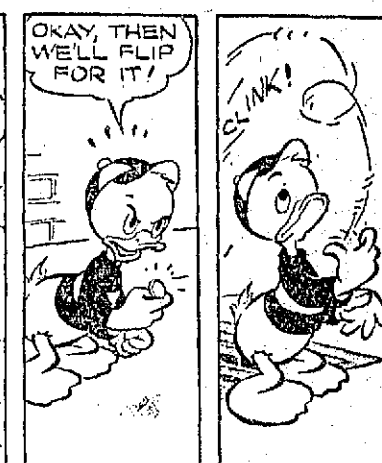
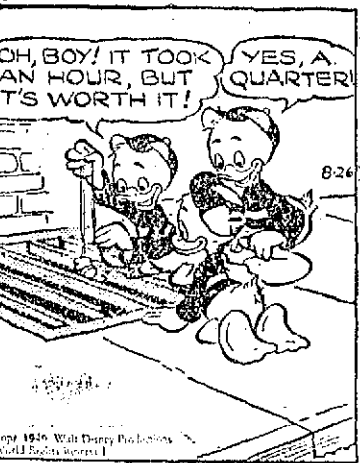
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

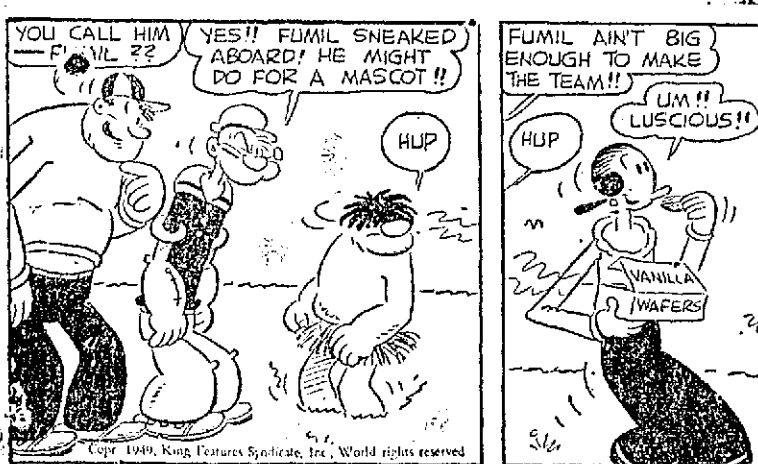


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

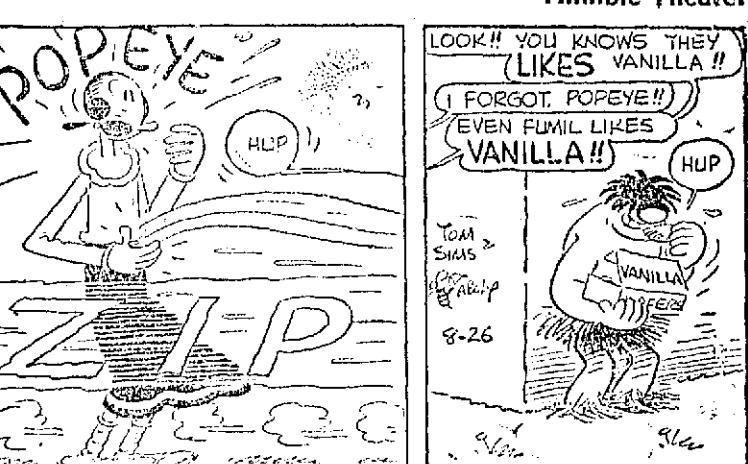


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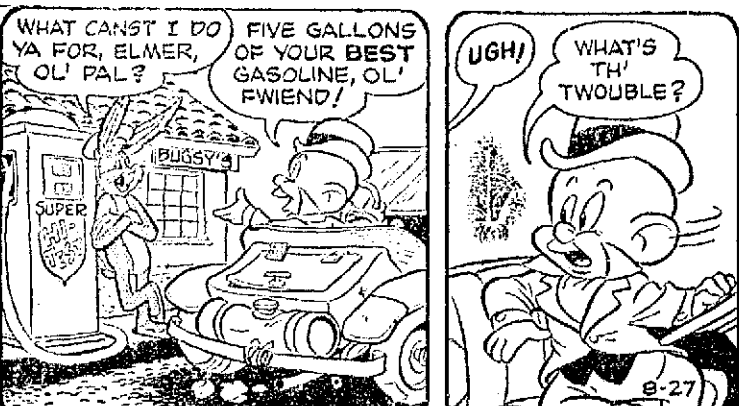


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By Edgar Martin



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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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 10:15 Dance Music—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 12:00 Sign Off
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 5:30 Rhythm Roundup
 6:30 Quartet Time
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 • Bus leaves 8:30 A. M. Saturday for Rosston and Camden.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Aug. 25.—For years I have argued that the New Deal, known as the Square Deal in its advanced stage, was fascism. Huey Long is said to have remarked that when fascism came it would come disguised as the antithesis of itself. He was right. The New Deal program certainly was fascism but he never bothered to deny that it was. He concentrated on positive salesmanship through hypnotism. In this he imitated the assassin and Hitler. So did Roosevelt. They all lighted the skies with their personalities, trying to delude themselves so that criticism of their programs would be turned off as blasphemy. Such little as we know of Russia does not indicate that Lenin, Trotsky or Stalin stooped to cultivate the emotional favor of the people. Dealing with clods they used the methods of the czars. That is the difference between bolshevism and the New Deal. It is not an important difference.

"The Italian nation is an organism having ends, a life, and means superior in power to the single individuals or groups composing it," said the book of fascism. It is moral, political and economic unit.

Roosevelt in honesty could not have found fault with that. In so many words he never did. He constantly held that the individual is the part of a mass man. He invited the individual to join a union, to sacrifice his individuality, and become a force in combination with thousands of other abandoned personalities. If Roosevelt would force him to that compulsion would be expressed in unemployment enforced by the union blacklist and by physical and moral error. The same as the Black Shirt and Brown Shirt actions. A snob and a selfish man himself, he never understood that some of the common men had personality and manhood, too. People were just "the masses" to him. He was a man of the masses. That any New Dealer of Fair Deal can have the gall to decry brutality by shrouded figures in Alabama. These attacks are trifling by comparison with the wild accusations of the day of slaughters and nocturnal terrors which the C. I. O. employed in its organizing days to conquer the manhood of citizens holding out against the goons. If I were a southern man, having read the threats of the C. I. O. to "invade" the South in the old manner of Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, I would join the Klan for defense.

The Italian Black Shirts and German Brown Shirts were reproductions of the Ku Klux Klan of the reconstruction. The best people of Italy had been abused by the insensate rabble which predominates in any population. At last, they drew together and came to a standstill. It was the same in Germany. The old Ku Klux never aspired to be or to dominate a government. It established a code and a fear which made peaceful living possible and then vanished.

On the contrary, the Roosevelt goons have pressed forward to command the government. The C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. became subsidiaries of the party which protected their bread and butter. The party, they wrung literally billions of dollars from the workers and employers. They imposed sales taxes on butchered chickens, suits, hats, coal and musical records. The frank understanding was that they would spend as much as need be of the money so extorted to keep the Democratic party in power. This they have done.

It is true that our territorialistic unions have remained formally apart from the actual government. It is nevertheless true that they and the administration are one. The next development, barring the election of Tait or perhaps Alexander MacArthur in 1952, will be the formal adoption here of the British socialist bankruptcy state.

The fascists said that all work was a social duty and therefore was for the state. The New Deal was exercised through the collective labor contract and state labor courts had the final power to settle all disputes.

We have the labor relations board.

"The employer and worker shall bear a proportionate share of the cost of provident measures," the program of fascism said. "The state shall make provision for provident measures."

What are "provident measures" but social security in which "employer and worker" bear a proportionate share of the cost?

Was it fascism and national socialism that we fought? If so, were we crazy?

7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
 7:45 Morning Devotional
 8:00 Sunrise Service
 8:45 Gospel Rocket
 9:00 Promtly We Hail
 9:30 Leslie Nichols, News—M
 9:45 Helen Hall, Femme Fair—M
 10:00 Military Campus—M
 10:30 Smokey, M. Hayride—M
 11:00 Man on the Farm—M
 11:30 Magic Rhythm—M
 Saturday p. m.
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Market Time
 12:15 Salt Lake City Choir—M
 12:30 Georgia Crackers—M
 12:45 Geo. Steney's Orch.—M
 1:00 Geo. McCaffrey, News—M
 1:30 Kiwanis Organette—M
 2:00 Peule's Paradise—M
 2:30 Sports Parade—M
 3:00 Mutual Concert Hall—M
 3:30 Preston Sellers, Organ—M
 4:00 Bonds for Bonds—M
 4:15 Radio Race—M
 4:30 Ralph Font's Orch.—M
 4:45 Mutual Concert Hall of Christian Science—M
 5:00 Nick Stuart's Orch.—M
 5:30 Rumba Rhythms—M
 5:45 Mel Allen, Sportscaster—M
 6:00 News, 5-Star Final
 6:15 Hawaii Cais—M
 6:30 True or False—M
 7:00 Twenty Questions—M
 7:30 The Man Next Door—M
 8:00 Life Begins at 80—M
 8:30 Lombardland, U. S. A.—M
 9:00 Chicago and Music Festival—M
 10:00 Dance Music—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports News—M
 11:00 Sign Off

Barons Cut Vols' Lead to Three Full Games

By The Associated Press

Norm Koney, Birmingham outfielder, hit a bases-loaded double to spark a four-run sixth-inning rally that gave the Barons a 5 to 2 victory over Nashville Vols Thursday night.

The decision cut Nashville's Southern association lead over the Barons to three games at one-all. Mobile's Bears clipped Memphis 5 to 4, to run their winning streak to six straight.

New Orleans and Little Rock decided a doubleheader. Pel Stan Milovich hurled a five-hitter to win the opener, 7 to 2. Joe Smolko pulled another five-hitter for the Travelers' win, 9 to 3, in the second. A couple of two-run roundtrippers by Hal Simpson and Jack Sanford helped Smolko along.

Two key travelers were injured. Catcher Joe Erazut was benched by a pitched ball his first time at bat in the opener and was taken to a hospital. A physician said he may have suffered a slight concussion. Second Baseman Al Anderson was carried from the field after a foul tip hit his left knee in the nightcap. Both may return to action within a week.

Bob Ellis, a recent import from Chattanooga, led the Atlanta Crackers to a 9 to 2 victory over his former Lookout teammates. Ellis got four hits in four times at bat.

Nashville at Birmingham
 Atlanta at Chattanooga (2)
 New Orleans at Little Rock
 Mobile at Memphis.

Outfielder Hurls No Hit Game

Henry (Hank) Dlugocki, a southpaw who plays in the outfield for the Greenville Braves, is batting at a .317 clip, hurled the first no-hit, no-run game of the Cotton States league season Thursday night.

His splendid performance and some timely stickwork by teammates in the first inning gave Greenville's Bucks a 1-0 decision over Cellar-Dwelling Helena.

Although wild at times and walking seven men, Dlugocki was in control only in the ninth, when two errors and a walk filled the bases. He got out of the hole y striking out the final batter. It was his 16th win of the season against 11 defeats.

He left the Bucks half a game behind Pine Bluff and Natchez, virtually tied for third and fourth, in the battle for spot in the postseason playoffs.

The Pine Bluff Cardinals went into third place, on percentage point ahead of Natchez, by defeating the Indians, 5-2. Cotton Hill limited the Indians to seven hits and struck out 15.

With both winning, the Greenville Braves maintained the four-game lead over the second-place El Dorado Oilers.

The Dodgers scored three times in the first inning on three hits, a passed ball and an error and went on to a 5-0 victory.

El Dorado also got off to a three-run lead in the first on two errors, three walks and one hit, and beat

Hope Softballers Meet RRA for District Title

By The Associated Press

Tonight at Texarkana's Spring Lake park the newly organized Hope softball team, sponsored by the American Legion, will play for the district title against the twin city's REA nine. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

Hope, which only organized its team this week won its opening game Thursday night and are slightly favored to cop the crown.

REA went into the playoff last night by downing a favored Earl's Oil team 3-2 in a tight hurling duel.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct
Club New York	74	44	.627
Boston	72	48	.598
Cleveland	69	51	.570
Philadelphia	66	54	.550
Detroit	65	55	.540
Chicago	51	69	.424
Washington	40	78	.339
St. Louis	41	81	.336

National League	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	73	46	.613
Brooklyn	72	48	.600
Birmingham	62	57	.521
Philadelphia	62	57	.521
New York	59	59	.500
Pittsburgh	55	64	.462
Cincinnati	49	70	.412
Chicago	47	76	.382

Southern Association	W	L	Pct
Nashville	82	53	.607
Birmingham	78	57	.576
Mobile	74	60	.552
New Orleans	70	63	.526
Atlanta	63	70	.474
Little Rock	60	74	.448
Memphis	56	78	.418
Chattanooga	53	83	.390

Texas League	W	L	Pct
Ft. Worth	84	51	.622
Tulsa	79	57	.581
Oklahoma City	74	62	.544
Dallas	70	66	.515
Shreveport	68	66	.507
San Antonio	63	73	.463
Houston	61	75	.446
Beaumont	50	83	.376

Big State League	W	L	Pct
Wichita Falls	82	54	.603
Austin	79	55	.590
Texasarkana	79	58	.585
Waco	66	68	.493
Sherman-Denison	64	71	.474
Greenville	62	73	.457
Gainesville	55	80	.405
Temple	52	82	.388

Texarkana at Sherman.
 Cotton States
 Greenwood 79 51 .608
 El Dorado 68 58 .540
 Pine Bluff 67 60 .525
 Natchez 62 63 .515
 Greenville 66 63 .512
 Hot Springs 61 71 .462
 Helena 51 81 .386

The Hot Springs Bathers, 6-5. Home runs by Bathers Dick Anderson and Bill Close weren't enough.

Friday night's games:
 Clarkdale at Greenville
 Greenwood at Helena
 El Dorado at Pine Bluff
 Natchez at Hot Springs

Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries
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The Story: Expected by her family to marry wealthy Barry Bainbridge, Gaynel Teare is reluctant to accept the young man's proposal because she is also fond of a young, but unworthy, newspaperman, Fritz Freyman. Then while Gaynel and her mother are vacationing on Barry's yacht on the Great Lakes, Gaynel's younger sister Pat is stricken with appendicitis. Barry has a doctor flown to perform an emergency operation on Pat, saving her life. Gaynel is determined to repay the money to Barry and she also has decided to accept Barry's proposal of marriage.

Gaynel would not think of allowing Barry to pay the hospital bills resulting from Pat's illness. Gaynel would pay him back, every cent, the only way to arrange that, said Gaynel. "Agreed," she asked.

"Agreed," said Barry. "Now we'll forget it for the rest of the evening. Pretend I'm a debutante, instead of a working girl," said Gaynel.

"Perfect," Barry smiled. "But remember that I am the boss, please — from now on. You're looking beautiful tonight."

"So that's the way a boss talks to his secretary when they have an evening out?"

"That's only a sample. Wait until the evening is over."

"Oh, Mr. Bainbridge!" She gave him a coy look from under her long lashes. "How can you do it? Now, my old boss, Mr. Goett, never said such nice things to me. But then he was old and fat."

"I'll take that as a compliment," Barry bowed. "Though I understand that age and fatness have nothing to do with the matter under discussion."

"I know," Gaynel nodded. "It's all in the head."

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